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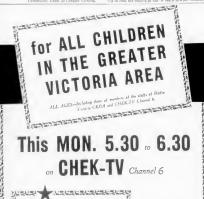
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Men's Draw

Ladies' Draw

Racing News,

# Canucks Creep Up On Seattle Totems

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# Unbeaten Streak

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More Sport

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#### THE TRAVELLERS REACH HUMID CARIBBEAN

# Ocean Passage

THE QNLY (wo taxis that we saw were very aid Chevries, so covered in brown mud that you could only guess at the color, whilst ilorane plate, as might have been expected, was completely obscured—but then they had just experienced the rainy season, a week or so ago.

A drive of less than these miles (which the driver called few look us, wit as part of the Nodales count road roll look us, with a part of the Nodales count road roll look us, which was not count road to the count of the driver, and the count of the driver, and the count of the

The same reason one does not swim in the case at the Mirman or Plays de Corrie Molein-we foredore to ask the reason-but the latter is well supplied with every requisite that a poor millionare might require, and this included a swimming pool. Here our party resided a come for the alternoon 1100 person and enjoyed a cooling dip in huszary. Down by the set there was a sulfish hanging on this party of the set there was a sulfish hanging on this party of the control of the control of the set of the control of the set of the control of the set of the control of

ONE DAY ASHORE here was enough for most of us, so although the ship continued to lie at anchor the next day and load from the many Eighters that came out, we stayed aboard and watched the work. Strangely enough, these pons worked extremely hard (700 tone a day).

The run down the Gulf of California provided us with sights of large fish and turtles again, but not a shark or a Gying fish had yet put in an appearance. The weather was clear, and, of course, the mountain ranges of Mexico were constantly in sight to port.

The shiple company rigged up a large pool (20 feet) after the carpo had been allowed at Guaymas, and how passengers and crew are allotted certain houses in which the order to the constitution of the usual carvas tank with steel and wood supports of the usual carvas tank with steel and wood supports of the usual carvas tank of the usual carvas t

Interpret to mean No Ductury or Livery.

Until the last American peri had been cleared to almost seemed at three that we were aboard a ghost sible, for the offers and day to make the control of the con

MONT CAPTAINS have a fund of stories which they frot out for their fabilities and some of them are petry banzy, but our ceptals field one that he secare is true, and shore it belief my own series of humor, if may be work repetities. There were four American their statements of the secare for the second petrol belief to the second petrol belief to the second petrol petrol petrol field who will be second their playing cards and chinking a not abnormally quantity of bogue together. The place they chose was the lounge, which unfortunately

normal quantity of bogue together. The place they chose was the lounga, which unfortunately also housed the only plano aboard ahlp. Although the four behaved themselves and kept the peace, a certain militant lady passenger considered it a good chance to practise her plano, and still more unfortunate for the card players all she seemed to know was hymna.

Everyone aboard knew that the four did not like it but they authreed in allence until the shird day, when late that night, and after the eaplain had gone to his bunk, they requested to see blim. When called he tirted to put it off until the morning, but they were resolved, so eventually be saw them on the bridge, and asked what was the trouble.

6 Builty Colombat SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 1968 Capl. Harry Kingsley, former ECN destroyer shipper and one-time capitals of the Cassedian manning pool in Scotland, BMCS Nobe, is on an ocean 1973ps with 57th. Klops an ocean 1973ps with 57th. Klops and the control of the Carlotte of the

"Well, captain." satd the spokesman, "we are sorry to disturb you, but we just have to know how much that plane is worth?"

know how much that plane is worth?"

The captain was puzzled. "Why do you want
to know, gentlemen?" he asked. "It will mean
looking it up in the records, and of what interest
its value is to the passengers I fall to see."

value is to the passengers I fall to see."

The gentleman was still apologetic.
"In this case, sir, it really does concern to although I suppose It could have waite

"In this case, sir, li really does concern us four, although I suppose li could have waited. Still we have lo know the value of the thing because, you see, we have Just unboited it from the deck, broken it up Into pieces, and thrown it overboard."

AF THE SHIP proceeded used it is reason for the content of the proposed off all it Mealities reason for content of the proposed off all it Mealities reason for content of the process of the Deleverly conflicted on a first primary 11; No. 10. Deleverly conflicted on a first primary 11; No. 10. When we resched the primary 11; No. 10. When we resched the primary 12; No. 10. The primary 12;

Approaching the Parama Canal from the Pacific end one rounds several heavily wooded and inhabited silands and capes and finally ends and expension of the paramata become evident, and the large buildings of the Balboa base and the hotels of Panama City opposite it cach the eye

My interest was also beld by the number of Japanese freighters that were contag through, and act on the state allowed on the bridge, and the state of the state allowed on the bridge immigrants to Bratil. Can this be true. I wonder? At any rate the westbound ones were loaded below their Plimsoll marks, and we naw women in kimonos aboard several alpha.

The ship paused in the basin, before satering the San Miguel locks to drop off one of our passengers, a Paramann yother terruring after six years of schooling in California. The other passes to schooling in California, The other passes been more accurate to have said Christodal, for that is the American sector, whilst Colon in a section of the lessed zone given back by treaty to to allow Panama a small port on the Caribboan. There is a marked difference in cleanliness.

There are three gets of locks in the canal, one very narrow cut, and a lake between the two aides of the lathmus, and as everyone knows, the Pacific ided occan is about 18 feet higher than the Caribbean idue to the rotation of the earth. You have to rise about 83 feet and the whole canal is some 50 miles in length. It usually takes six to eight hours to make the crossia.

That, I think, is enough of facts or atatistics.

The ship entered the first locks about 3:30 pm and so we passengers missed having a buffat lunch served on "monkey" is island," that place

above the bridge which usually accommodates the standard compass of a ship. However, we were allowed up there, and canvas chairs provided. Tea or beer, made an appearance, and we settled down to enjoy all we could in daylight.

down to enjoy all we could in daylight.

The operation of these locks is most interesting. A large error, near lighted at hight, except a reason of the lock of the large error are arranged for two way traffic, and the operators of the powerful electric "mules," which take your lines and gull you through, may be off duy or busy with another wessel. There are four to the lock of the large error and the la

East of the Pedro Miguel locks we were told to book out for possible allfilling of ercorolline to be provided to the provided provided to be sufficient to be sufficient to the sufficient to th

the evening meal.

It was 11 pm. before wa secured alongaide in Christobal, but even so, two passengers had in Christobal, but even so, two passengers had of us went abarter. Several visited the Cococabana, a rather seedy night club with a Saily Rand type of show and no entrance fee. Drinks at about 73 certifs apiece spear fo foot the bill.

It is take Wit. 1 last saw It.

There is one other so-called night club in the place, an American hotel on the point with its own awimming pool, and very little else. The Panamanian part (Colon) is well known for purse sankbling, minor crime and general depravity. A walk down the main street is quite enlightening.

We were warmed before landing to lesses pasports, valuebles and liadle behind, and to stay close together. Even so, the obvious prosititutes were numerous and one gentleman (the one from England) was solicited by a colored At midstight all the shops were still open and steeps negroes were selling lottery tickets wherever they could find room on the sidewalks.

Talking next day to the rather rotund chiefenginer, I learn that he had had his pokele picked by a man who coully put his hand in the heir's trouser pocket, and removed his lighter. The thief ran off but dropped the lighter in his washing to the country of the country of the vanishing down a side lane. Through an interpreter the officer reported it to the Panamanian police, but he resilted that he was merely wasting

Everyone had to be aboard by 4 a.m. as the abit was due to nail before daylight, and when we awoke the next morning reather later than usual. I believe the coast line of Colombia. In South America, lay to starboard and the sun was abiting on the cobalt blue of the Caribbean. The temperature of the water was 32 degrees, and Inc. and the colombia was a sun of the caribbean with the colombia was a sun of the sun of the water was 32 degrees, and In the colombia was an even by with the fine truming colom it were an even by with the fine truming colombia.

Since the buffet luncheon had not materialheed during our passage of the canal it was now served on the boat deck for our first day in West Indies waters. The ship's officers stood around, and everyone took pictures.

and everyone took pictures.

It now transpired that we were bound for Curaco and on such a course one loses slight of land, had that night we could see the glow of a city below the bottom to the South, and this, for the such as the slight of the south of the sacked so many centures ago. I recall walking the ancient seawall and taking a photograph of the Spanish have that the records relia of the last victim of the autodate of the such such as the such as the

Summer lightning now played over the southern mountains and the humid heat was playing havor with playtic frames of eyeglasses and my own wrist watch, which finally gave up the atruggle.

(To be Concluded)

# The Islander,

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1958



One of formed M. J. Hummel's creations, this figurine gave The Islander's photographer Cecil Clark on idea far a table top ski scene. See his illustrated story on Page

"I here no time to waste at present upon contemptible aubjects, but I would call attention

of the editor and carrier of the hay-ass paper

at led The Victoria Gazetle to the following

quotations as peculiarly applicable, under the

"To E. H. King (the target of the first "card")

Apparently there was some altercation

WITH THE COST of beef 20 cents a pound

respecting the goodwill of the floundering and

at this time, it might be supposed that stock

owners would keep pretty close count of their

herds. Moreover, fndians in the area were not

unaccustomed to cutting out a fat sieer for a

However, Christmas Eve these notices ap-

"A stray has been staying on my farm for

the last four months. The brand is not legible.

Color white, with black neck. If not claimed be-

fore Dec 27 the same will be sold ... George Deans,

"at Rosemount for the last two months, a steer,

dark brown, branded on the hoins, as near as

I can make out, MP. If not claimed on or before

Day was on Monday. So Tuesday was the next

ments to purchasers of violage wites, liquors and

Curis and Moore were still trying to sell 2,000

Because Christmas fell on a Sunday Boxing

my we posses I D Carrol Farmust's and

Why Dec. 27 in both these cases?

Dec 27, will be sold. Robert Scott."

galions of alcohol-grain alcohol?

Happy Christmas to 1856!

opportunity for an auction.

"On my farm," read the next liem below,

... 'A lie should be trampled on and extinguished

wherever it is found . . . ' (Carlyle).
"To W. F. Herre-Thou shalt not bear false

"Signed-J. H. Riley."

feast in some remote apot.

peared in The British Colonist-

soon to vanish Gazette.



TUST ABOUT this time, 59 years ago, in old Victoria, the townsfolk, the new immigrants, the miners and the sailormen who brought their vessels to the thriving port, were preparing for

There weren't any bright lights in the streets, or any big displays in shop windows. There weren't any toy stores and the people who might have provided gifts for the ladles did no great trade. But there was an atmosphere of goodwill, festivity and jovisity, nevertheless.

The British Colonist. Amor de Cosmos newspaper, only a year ald and publishing just three times a week, paid little or no attention to the preparations for celebration, editorially, But its advertising indicated a spirit of conviviality

"Christmas," read an advertisement of T. H. McCann of the Phoenix saloon, "comes but once a year, and we will be most happy to see our friends and others on Christmas Day between the hours of 10 am. and 2 p.m. when we will use our best exertions to make all happy. There are sundry turkeys, chickens, ducks, et ceters,

to leave for ports unnecessary to mention." And that wasn't all Mr. McCann was serving. one can be sure.

There were many other advertisers offering sparkling chempaigne and fine old brandles, like W. H. Oliver but Mr. McCann was apparently the only one holding apen house.

B. Dernham was wishing everybody a merry Christmas through advertisement and offering the best pound cakes, fruit cakes, citron cakes, plum cakes anywhere north of San Francisco from his American Bakery on Wharf Street. He dozen "fresh egga received

Monsieur L. Hertiest once pastry cook to Their Majestles the Kings of Belgium and Holland, as he advertised, was making a specialty of

And a dusen other firms were offering choice There was entertainment, too.

Bailn Colonist SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 1868 This was what Victoria looked like on Christmas Eve 20 years ago. Do you know what spot this is? For answer, turn to Page

The Pioneer Troupe at the Royal Hotel, Wharf Street, was giving a change of perform-

ance every night. The Pietol Gallery on Johnson, near Government, would let a sober man have aix shots

for a quarter Christman Eve must have been quite a

night, and Christmas Day a painful one YES, IT WAS A TIME of friendliness, of

open house in many private homes and offices, and general goodwill . . . Goodwill? Well, not

everywhere. In those days, instead of letters to the editor, although they had those, too, people were encouraged to make announcements by what was known as cards. The cards were printed in the

editorial column On Christfes Eve this appeared in the British

"I beg to remind Mr. T. Hammond King that he stands before the community charged with fabehood in the matter of stating, or causing to be stated in court, that he had purchased through an agent the subscription list of the Victoria Gazette (a struggling contemporory of the British Colonist) from one of his co-partners.

"His cuttle-fish tactics do not relieve him of that stigma.

"The point at issue is whether Mr. King has ever purchased any right to the title or business of the Victoria Gazette. If the resurrectionist who barked the body of the dead journal (which was still publishing; and then endeavored to pass

"If he cannot do so he must be content to remain in the position of ane who, having perprivated a theft seeks to excuse it by a lie.

"Signed-H. C. Williston."





to the Glory of God





DIANNE MATTHEWS

FRANK TUPMAN ALICE WADDELL

#### These were a few of the many who sang in Victoria Christmas musical performances.

The "Messlah" is certainly numbered among the most revered pieces of music in all musical literature. The "Hallelujah Chrous" which triumphantly concludes the second part, has always been particularly impressive. When Haydn first heard it in Westminster Abbey, he rose to his feet with the congregation, wept and eaclaimed of Handel: "He is the master of us all!" "Co and learn of him." said Beethoven, "how

to achieve great effects by simple means!" Thus it is not at all surprising that the "Mesalah" and, especially, part two with the majestic "Hailelujah Chorus" should appear on

yet another Christmas program in Victoria. The Choral Society has performed it some 30 times. The First United Church Choir, in their 11th presentation of the very lovely, "Carola in the Candlelight" on Dec. 17, gave excerpts from

But "Carols in the Candlelight" provided some very notable other items also. Described by director, Mary Wood, as like "a

tapestry of tone," was a beautiful "Fantasy of Christmas Carols," arranged by Eric Thieman. This had a basic theme of the "Three Ships" legendary carol but included numerous others. Eric Thieman also arranged the chorst work

for "The Twelve Days of Christman," aung by assuredly of what has been aptly termed "the jovial kind," seems to heve acquired no little popularity in very recent years. It was staged by Miss Penny Tisdall at Vic-

toria High School's "Winter Fantasy" last year, It was made into a delightful film. Even the odd characters in "Pogo" had something to say But, before all this and despite the obvious

antiquity of "The Tweive Days," I do not recollect hearing all about the colly birds, French hens, gold rings and maids a milking in close on 40

"Carolis in the Candlelight" also featured a number of Items from the Robert Sinas Chorada series. And among these were 'Good King Wenceslas' "The Bolly and the State of the

The accompanist was Malcolm Hamilton and the directors, Mr and Mrs Roberto Wood. THE SECOND of the larger Christmas com-

positions heard in Victoria was the "Christmas Concerto" of Corelli. It was performed by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 14 and 15, pleasurable item, indeed, on the program of the fourth pair of concerts which were conducted by Clifford Evens.

There is nothing to indicate that, like Handel, Corelli was influenced by the music of the stinerant Italian bagpipers and their Christmaa performances; this despite the fact that Corelli lived most of his life in Italy and Handel did not. Another Christmas musical affair which has

been in aperation ever about the last 10 years is the Musical Art Society's "Christmas Carol Ten This was initiated by Dr. Roger Manning and started life in the Memorial Hall. It has also been held in the Empress Hotel ballroom, but this year, took place at Helyrood House. The date

The Carol Tea is different again. Besides carola from the Society's Madrigal Singers under Margery Vaughan, it offers instrumentalists and, most felicitously since carols owe so much of their preservation to the efforts of such as these,

a clutch of youthful dancers.

This year violinist Bette Davis played another of Handel's most litustrious compositions, the "Largo." Her accompanist was flace Norris.

The dancers, who included Jane Bowering Wendy Hatcher, Gina Hall, Vicki Politano and Jule Windwick all came from the Velda Willie

Studios

A MASSIVE performance of carols was held Metropolitan United Church on the evening

This was the 12th Annual Victoria Festival of rits was not Lan Annual Scional estivation of Christmas Carolia and Involved community singling with more than 300 voices. The leader was Frank Tupman; program director, Harry Blgzby; organist, E. T. Boothroyd, and the chimes were played

The choirs participating were Tolmie Elementary, School, Lanviewner Junior High School, boys and girls, the Mount View High School Gire Quand the Esquimalt High School Mixed Choir. The Greater Victoria Schools' String Ensemble with director, Dorothy Evens, also contributed to

This production is aponsored by the Victoria But all this is by no means the end of the

Choirs are on the move all over. There can

be very few spots which remail unvisited and particularly such places as hospitals where the music must come to those who sennot go to it, Thus the Madrigal Singers ave visited tha Gorge Road Hospital, sung at St. Matthias Church contributed to the Carol Tea and appeared on TV.

The Rotary Boys' Choir project its fourth annual Christmas Eve Concert at the Empress Hotel. This choir started with 18 members seven years ago. Today, it has 25 yours in the Junior Choir, seven - 12, and 46 in the Senior, 12 - 18. It sings in four parts with a mere-rized repertoire numbers. Bill Hastings in the leader; Mrs. Malan McVie planist: R. P. Van Aggelen, business manager, and F. M. Shandle president and founder

#### "Caput apri defero, Reddens laudes Bumino

Such are some of the original words of the "Boar's Head Carol." They ware printed, along with ather Christmas carels, iii Mr. Wynkyn de Worde's book of 437 years ago. They are repeated every year on Christmas Day Queen's College,

But far more perilnently, wey may be heard in, perhaps, alightly sitered frm, very much closer to home.

"A goodlie companie in religiful procession their voices loud upraise in Latin song, acclaim with trumpeters: Ye Grete Boar's Head, Sweet Rosemary and Bays around it

The Boar's Head procession, along with the Carol as bequeathed to us by "Ir de Worde and as perpetuated beneath the autes to Oxford, is now a feature of the "Order ox Merrie Yuletide" at the Empress Hotel on Chileman Day.

. . . AND SO the great crace of Christman Music rises to its climax.

"O come, all ye faithful Yes' And the faithful are More than that, many who have been somes at unfaithful dur-ing the rest of the year, consiston.

"The First Norl . . ."

Sung a long, long time are over the hills of Judaes, but doubtless, with a future far longer then its past Hark, the Herald Angel Sing"

But they sang that everywe else might take he song. The music of Christman is its brightest orna-

ment, "God Rest You, Merry Contiemen!"

Batin Colonist SUNDAW DEC. 21, 1948

# Whole World Sings

BY BERT BINNY

I'l happened one thousand, nine hundred and

Thappened one thousand, nine hundred and fifty-sighty years ago.

It fook place before a small audience, up. It fook place before a small audience, up. It fook place to state the without signals and the place of the place around? To be introduced in the place of the place around? To be introduced in the place of the place around? To be introduced in the place of the

This was the beginning of Christmas music. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men" TODAY, that very first tlny, trembling andi-

TODAY, that very Brist tiny, trembling aodi-ance has locreased from three or four to over 800,000,000 who are no longer afraid. And that first carol has multiplied by many score and told its tals in many tongues. The nusuch has spread from the little bright of the the world over. The state of the thing of the state and who can number the miracles that faith has wrought in the past or will bring to pass in tha future?

IT WOULD be very difficult to imagine Christmas without music. It might, nevertheless, have been so but for

It might, nevertheless, have been so but for certain facts and, possibly, because early church certain facts and possibly, because early church caroli described by St. Luke both precept are example. They could be the precept are example. They could be the precept and example. They could be the precept and praise and repleting, it could in no wise be regarded as intrin but on the centrary, the resummendation of heavy in the precept and praise the precept and precept and

And an even deeper algnificance may have And an even deeper alguificance may have resided in the singing of the first carol above the field near Bethlehem. This form of praise was not new Other faiths had used if for years before. Purhaps the angels were suggesting that anyone at all could embrace their faith and shaes their joy since the means was universal, simple and well known.

But, while all this is purely hypothetical. It orbids out. In 580-580 and in the 17th century, or example, some attempts were made to circumfor example, some situmpts were made to circumserble or even eradicate singing and dancing from orthodox rituals. They failed. The human urge to capress feeling hirosuch music or through dancing was too deeply rooted to be anything mere than chased underground for a very short time. The proponents of austreitly such as the Daritans or the Council of Toleco were espousing

And so we sing carols to this very day

CAROLLING, originally and for many years, did involve both singing and dancing. The monuments of Stonebenge are also known as "The Gantel Dance" or "The Carol." Some of the most famous of the Latin Christmas hymns were written to dance tunes. This undoubtedly increased ien in dance times. This undoubledly increased participation and popularity because such tunes would be widely known and esalty learned.

But, as the years went by, the two arts diverged. Dancing served a useful term as the means at situation in the continue of the continue to the continue as carolic were able to state with such times as carolic were able to state of the continue Queen" has very close relationship with a dance

The earliest printed edition of carols was The earliest périded edition of carola wêa and sui carola will a produce properties and sui carola will a produce properties and sui carola will be suited and suited and suited a very mastive collection of memoranda from 1500 to 1556. He included a number of carola along with project, weights and measures, dates of fairs, brewing beer and training horses. This Golconda of information dropped from sight for 314 years and turned up, behind a booke

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Typical of many hundreds of choristers singing the inspiring music of the season

in 1850. By such strangs means as well as by other manuscripts and orally the old carols have auryived the long, long years,

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISSE, 1182 1226 (\*), in said to have initiated the custom of setting up Nativity scenes in churches at Christmas To the Nativity acones in churches at Christmas. To the musile sung around these access many excels one their origin while one of the 15th century. Others, again, preserva curlous legends and, of the 75th century. Others, again, preserva curlous legends and, of the 75th century. Others, again, preserva curlous legends and, of the 75th century. Others, again, preserva curlous legends and in the 75th century. Others, again, preserva curlous legends and fair to other Charles Wester States. The 15th century of t aponsible for a very rich collection of 'Christmas poems' but Milton, Crishaw, Southwell, Ben Jonson, George Wither, George Herbert and other classical poets all contributed to the literature. Seeing that the company of the Mayflower

Seeing that the company of the maximore was entirely composed of Purlians who frowned on carols or anything akin to them, carol singing is a comparatively modern activity in America. Nevertheless, carol liferaure in the true carol tradition has been signally enriched by at least the company of the company of the carolina of the caro tradition has been signally enriched by at least one American contribution. "We Three Kings of Orient Are" was composed by Dr. J. H. Hopkins of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, about 1857. But, of course, even if carois are the bulk of Christimas music, they are still not the sum

We have Haydn's "Christmas Symphony We have risydms "curistmas symphony" composed in 1765 or thereabouts. There is also Corell a "Christmas Concerto." the latter, anyway so designated by its composer. Handel's "Mescrist" ss. indeed, any large religious work dealing v. ; the life of Christ is in part occupied with the Christmas theme.

The "Messish" was composed in 1741. The
pasteral element of Christmas music is even here

vicence. The "Pastoral Symphony" reproduces Italian bagpipe music such as was played by shepherds from the hills and beard in Italian streets for centuries before, particularly at Christmas time. The source of the "Pastoral Symphony" is acknowledged by Handel himself on his original

TWO OF THESE larger compositions have already been heard in Victoria this Christmas.

The "Messish" was presented by the Victoria Choral Society on Dec. 10 at Metropolitan United

Church.

The performance was conducted by Graham
Steed with a chorus of some 75 votces and an
orchestra of some 12 pieces. The organist was Soprano soloist for this presentation was

Christs Ortlepp. Mrs. Ortlepp came to Victoria from Hamburg. Germany, in 1958, has already made a name for herself in musical circles. Befora placed second among 700 competitors in a vocal

#### For Some Pets of Forgetful Families

THE happiest and most saciting oreson of the year for people can be, and too often is, the ultimate of all that is miserable, confusing and frustrating for people's pets.

Dogs, cass and birds don't know that it is Christmas. They can't understand why thay seem suddenly, and for no reason, to have fallen from favor with the family. No one oan eaplain to them that their owners' apparent neglect during these heette days is not and act of conscious unkindness but of thoughtlessness due to stress, strain and overtaxed minds

Because of their more independent oature, most cats are better able to cope with the Christmas situation than dogs; but some mora sensitive and nervous than others, not only resent neglect but suffer

A dog's would is literally turned upside down at Christmas time. His "family," that during the year, saw to his needs, fed him at the proper times, brushed him, took him for exciting walks or runs, petted, loved and talked to him, auddenly changes-

boards and drawers that before the change no one bothered about. He had not been too thers," or "leave that alone."

outside all night. He is scolded own tanguage - a startling woof!-"What goes on?"

The furniture is re-arranged house, set up, decked with her voice to call him, and then Hebts and gittering objects. To get out of the way of the family's feet, he drops on the floor behind them to study the phenomenon of a tree in the house and finds himself stepped on or walked over.

Naturally he protests. Then he is likely to be overwhelmed with apologies and affection, and for one glorious moment he believes his family has recovered its sanity. He can't ment that rises in him like a flood and splits over in sloppy kisses. He tries to tell everyone that he has forgiven them, the kitchen or outside, and the door closed to keep him there. Not even the children come to his re-cue He is alone, unwanted and auddenly des-

Guests and relatives who with the family add to big con injentional neglect and sub- belonged. It's a Dog's Life At Christmastime

Even if your dog has no tricks, allow him to meet your guests and stay in the room for a little while. He will thre In a short time and without being told will find a quiet place to sit out of the way or even go into another room. If your dog is small, highly esciteable, or nervous, it may be kinder to him to board him in a kennel for two of three days while the rush is on. Then you will be free to go where you like, or do what you want without worrying. Worry you will, if your dog is unhappy.

As for this couple, thew'th

A dog's food during the hollsequent jealousy accounts in a day season is important. He large part for the increased inshould be fed as nearly as eldence of dog-bites during the possible to his regular times so that he will not pick up This can be avoided if you all sorts of things that are ly-

Included in his family's remember to give your dog ing around and swallow them whisperings, iaughs and pienty of the attention and strange happennings. He is slove he has been accustomed to pulled back sharply from cup- receive during the year. Include him at least in your home parties. A couple of Christmas Eve's

And this little fellow's

bappy as long as bis

tumpy's full and there's a

curious himself until he was ago, my husband and I aiordered to "come away from tended a party with 20 or 30 other guests. Just when the There are times when his conversation had reached that food is forgotten, or no one joily pitch that is best deremembers he dislikes staying scribed as bubble pitch, an old Cocker Spaniel, almost as simply for enquiring in his broad as he was long, and certainly not beautiful, waddled toto the room. No one paid much attention to him until and a tree is brought into the our bostess saw him, raised

told as with a smile, "Rennie

Rennie's rather diffident at titude changed as if he had auddenly been declared King of the Canine World in words he could understand. A lowhassock was drawn into the centre of the room for him Everybody stopped talking to watch as alowly and solemnly he climbed up onto the has sock, paused a moment to see how his act was going over. then turned round once in a complete circle and got down to the floor again.

That was the only trick that Rennie knew, but he was delighted with himself and everybody else. He stayed in the room only long enough to rethen waddled back to his own quarters. There was no danger of dog bites in that family. The old Corker knew that he



burt his feelings

be watched if they show any From Polish friend of ours sendency to chew on the tree. we leave that in Poland every Everybody should know that animal wonging to a family urkey or chicken bones are must in properly fed before not for dogs or cats. Bones the favely and guests sit down of birds spiinter freely, are to the nost important meal of sharp-pointed and sometimes the fe live season which is scrape, cut or even perforate Christians Eve supper. It is a the stomach or injestine. Death custom that has gone on for may becur from your dog or generations and one that might cat eating bones, and the pain well well followed in our own suffered before death of this count natura is excruciating. But stewed turkey or chicken gib- give us their love and comlets, liver, heart, gizzard, cut in small pieces, neck and wing tips from which the bones are neglectal or slighted at removed after cooking con- Christia ...

cularly fond of them. Don't forget your bird Stop to chatter with him once in awhile. He is part of the family as well and doesn't like neglect any more than the dog or cat As a matter of fact, he can be quite sulks and refuse to sing if he doesn't think he Is getting the attention he should See that he has a few eatra dainties to nibble at and plenty of fresh water.

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or enimals and birds panions up every day of their lives and they should not be

> ANAGRAM ANSWERS MALLARD FERTILE PROPOSE

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DECEMBER, as its name implies, was once the texth month of the year. But when the early Roman calendar, which started with March, was reorganised, it became the twelfth.

Many important events in world history have securred in this month over the centuries, but most important one will always be December 25, Christmas Day.

No other festival is surrounded by more aid eutoma and erremonies than this day, which, although the world bas changed, and is attit changing since the first Christmas Day, do not. They come to us from widely separated coun-

They come to us from widely separate courses, and many are survivals of survival healther price. For instance, the easien to many the property of the control of the contro wine, was not considered seemly and might offend the gods).

Christmas trees and Christmas stockings were Introduced into England from Germany by Prince Albert when he became the husband of Queen Victoria. German children believe that presents which fact we get the name Kriss Kringle, whom we honor, without any religious significance at

The Christman boxes which we all enjoy, got their name from a once popular custom of placing boxes in churches for donations to pay for special Christman masses. These were opened on the day after Christmas, and the day became known

THE TULE LOG which is still popular in old-fashloard houses with large fireplaces, and in country inus, got its name from Yul or Yule, the winter adultice Pagan worshippers lit bonfires at this time of the year in honor of the gods of the season, and kept one large one slight all the year, to kindle the new fires.

The traditional Christmas dinner of turkey. plum pudding and mince pies is slee a survival of those days when sacrifice of food was made the gods to whom people looked for good

It was once customary in various parts of Striatn for the children to go from house to house during the week preceding Christmas, singing Carols and ending up with the verse:

"Christmas la coming

The goose is getting fst. Please to drop a penny In the old man's hat.

ou haven't got a penny

If you have no half-penny. Then God bless you."

THE THREE MAGI or Wise Men. so often portraved on cards and decorations, bearing presents for the Babe in the manger, are popular Christmas floures. Tradition has it that the graves Christmas fleures. Tradition has it in its given of them men were discovered by the Empress Helena, mother of Constantine the Great, who had the relics transferred to Constantinople, whence they were later taken to Cologne Cathe-

Chrishmas Carels, a traditional part of Yule tide, come to us from a very early set of songs, tasted IS21, and called "Certain good caroules authorized by my Lord of London." the first two being "God rest ve merry gentlemen," and "I saw

The Wa'ts, or Christmas singers, were or-Iginatly called Minstrels of the King's Court, and later were given the task of patrolling the streets of the city at night. A regular company of these musicians was formed in Exeter in the fifteenth day for donations to their company. This custom was abolished in Scotland by the puritanical John Calvin who disapproved of such frivolity at the sacred season, and all similar celebrations were transferred to New Year's Eve, on which night

THE SIXTH DAY of December is dedicated to St. Nicholes, very popular in the church, and often referred to as "Old Saint Nick." At an early age bie parents died, leaving him much wealth, which he decided to give to the poor, He then became a priest, and travelled around preaching. bare foot, and fasting for long spells.

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# December Festivals **Stem From Ancients**



A well-known story concerning St. Nicholas la that a man of his acquaintance died leav-ing his three daughters penniles. For three nights in auccession he giris found a bag of gold thrown into the house, and eventually discovered St. Nicholas was their benefactor

Another story is that he was once aboard s ship when a terrible storm srose and the sail-ors thought they were lost, but St. Nicholas prayors inought they were set, but of in the peaceful.

That is the reason for the holy man being looked

He wanted to travel all over the world preach but Godenriered him to stay in the cities his habit of giving away his possessions identified him with the saint of Christman—Santa Claus (Claus being the abbreviation of Nicholaus, the German equivalent of Nicholas).

Born in Asia Minor in the 4th century, he entered a monastery there, where he died his rehea being preserved at Myra, and in the eleventh

He was one of Russia's patroo saints, and in England there are 372 churches dedicated in his name. As well as being the saint of sailors, he is also the protector of virgina and children. The feast of St. Nicholas in Bari la one of the chief festivals of Italy.

On December 10 the last native ruler of Wales, On December to the last table of the principality was then annexed by Edward I, whose son was growned as the first English Prince of Wales, while December saw the martyrdom of young St. Lucy by the cruel Roman Dioclesian, who put so many Christians to death.

The 21st of the month is the feast day of St.

Thomas, Apostle of Christ, the patron of archi-tecture and buildings, who is often portrayed aring a builder's square in his hand.

honored by being remembered on the day after

Master's birth, December 27 is St. John the Apostle's Day, followed on the 28th hy that of St. John, the Evangelist. Itoly Innocests' Day on December 28 is kept

in memory of the children slain by King Herod, and the last day of the month is dedicated to Christmas Day this year will fall on a Thursday and so this curious little verse found in the Harleian Manuscript kept at the Tritish Museum,

will not be of much interest for a couple of years "Ladinges I warn ye alt hefore m

Yet if that day that Cryste was horne That winter will be good parfay.

If Crystmas on the Saierder falle Hyt shalbe fulle of grete tempests. That hyt sall be both man and beste

And eld folke dyen many on Wa shall have to walt until the year 1960 to find out whether this is lrue or not

"Plough Monday" is a popular day in the rural districts of Britain, and was at one time celebrated with great ceremon) on the first Mon-day after Christmas The ploughing was then day after Christmas The ploughing was their atarted, with much rejoicing and feasting after the long rest the ground had had. Food and heer were like many other old custom, the survival of a pagen rite, in which offerings were made to the gods in the hope of a good harvest The day after the soil is turned it is broken by the harrow. on the third day the seed is wown to the ac-

companiment of an ancient chant "Roots oats and barley,

And men have no trouble.

# Like Santa Claus . . .

"Twax the night before Christmas, When all through the house Not a creature was stiring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care In hopes that St. Nicholas

soon would be there." THE familiar lines of Clem-THE familiar lines of Clem-ent C. Moore's beloved poem bave delighted the chil-dren of the world for more than a 100 years. Clement Moore wrote them for bia chil-dren, Charity, Clement and

Emily. Charles Dickens wrote for the world.

I remember so well at the age of four years that we moved from our big house into able. I used to puzzle my brains to figure out how Santa Claus could possibly squeez Santa had made use of the window-and so had five stray cats who were all curied up asicep in the warmth of my

grandmother would start to as we got nearer to the end of the book, so did we get closer to Christmas Day. Nobody has ever quite cap-tured the real, old fashioned apint of Christmas so well as did Charles Dickens. His de-scriptions of Christmas feasts carol singers, atage coaches and old post-inna are as fresh and vivid today as they were when he first wrote them Dickens had several links with America. One of his sons, Alfred Tennyson Dickens, la buried in the older part of

Trinity Cemetery at 155th Street and Broadway in New York City. A simple stone marks the site of his grave. Charles Dickens himself was buried in Westminster Abbey. American of 28. When she died in 1906 at the age of 90, she birth to be so honored. Of all Dickens' stories, per-bape "A Christmas Carol" is

"Hallo! A great deal of of half a quarter of ignited steam." The pudding was out brandy, and bedight with

of the copper. A smell like a Christmas holly stuck into washing-day? That was the the top."

#### THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is year variables? There is no better or more facefunding way to improve it than by solving there anagrams each week. Add the leiters in the first column to the leiters in the second column, and rearrange the leiters in the second column, and rearrange the leiters in an to form a new word. Example: PSUD plan SEE equals ???. Answer: DEPPCNR. Can you holve following amagrams?

ALL EQUALS ??? (t) DRAM PLUS (2) BIFT

Solution to today's anagrams are printed on Page 3,

# Dickens Returns **Each Christmas**



This is M. Nicholas, a rare 17th century silk embroidery, to the collection of the author, Mr. Hall.

I recall to mind the long row lotb. A smell tike an estingof plum puddings my great-sunt Elizabeth Hall Ditch used house and a pastry cook's nex o that! That was the pudding! to make in her large rambling In half a minute Mrs. Cratchit old house known as Spicers had a secret passage and a windowless room. The pantry proudly - with the pudding. like a speckled cannon ball, so place, as large as a modern sit ting room. It was lined with shelves and the light streamed through "bulla-eye"

> The puddings would be a ranged, their basins, clot covered and securely tied a the tops, open one of the Christmas cakes of varying shelf. The pantry was very of modern household equip-



Gordon Langley Hall



CHAM ES DICKENS

decorate the family graves. My grandmother liked to get holly wreaths with plenty of red berries upon them, as she used to say "It is well to succor the living as to auccor the dead."

On our return we intened for the ringing of the mutfin man's handbell and toasted large, sporgy "real" English muffina over an open fire.
On Christmas morning w
walk through the snow mas pudding mixtures. A six walk three pence in those days (20 odd church are being lit that always stood near the atar. The seaton who



CLEWENT MOORE "Twas the night before

On Christmas Eve we would

GORDON LANGUEY BALL

author of this article, is in Hollywood in coonection

with the forthcoming filming

of one of his poyels. He h

complex contributor to The

had this task looked like a Biblical patriarch with his flowing white beard and black It was the custom on Christ-It was be custom on Christ-man ever ing to aling carola around the little washut up-right plains which my grand-mother he doeen playing every Christima aline ahe had re-ceived from her own mother as a wedding gift years before. Then it there was a full moon we would all go to bogganning on the nearest alopes—which in-cidentalls were the remains of an anciert Roman encampment

and our Christmas Day
would come with my greatwould close with my great-uncle Dil her reading the final sente of from Dickens. "A Christine Caro!"
"And was always wild of

m. the he knew how to keep Christme well, if any man alive powered the knowledge. May the be truly said of us, and all was And so, as Tiny rved, God bless us. Tim oh

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solided notices since family homesteed, on Bellevit Lakes, one Current's Avenue, in the year Since Lakes and the control of the Control of Since Lakes and the Control of the Control of Since Lakes and the Control of the Parama and the Universities of the Parama and the Universities and the Control of the Parama and the Universities and the Control of Dever mining about the civil war until the lousing homestable was a solid of the Control of Dever mining about the civil was long to the Control of 10 1371 for married Agent Goognier of one of the first wishing married and one of the first wishing married and one of the first wishing married and proposed to the control of one of the first wishing married and proposed to the control of one of the first wishing married and proposed to the Control of the

Mr. Gough was in charge of the Housins a Day Company bastion there. In 1872 Samuel and bis bride settled in what Is now Sidney, and established a home on a large tract of land bordering on a bay which later be-came known as Roberta Bay. It was here they

freed of hall to filosoff Bay. If was here they resided their family files, satisfue please their period to the family files as strike please their period to the please of a verb. It is memoral to the please of everb. It is memoral to the property of the period to the

mr. Roberts recalls that in those early cays str. roosers recause that to those early there were a good many Indiana about. Some of them owned oven. He also recalls finding on their property pits dug by Indiana to trap deer and many store arrow heads.

GOING TO SCHOOL in those days meant walk Ing about two miles to the North Saanich school. However, walking was not considered a bardahlp. Some children walked as much as four

bardship. Some children walked as much as four mittes to the achoelorom, built in the shape of a "T" and beated by a large pot-belled stove that devoured four-foot lengths of cordwood. A colorful character who viaited the Roberts home was Hong Hung. a Chinese merchant, who came from Victoria every Tuesday. (in a horsedrawn covered wagon crammed with general merchandise. His visit was an event and much o eserchandise. His visit was an event and much of the household's needs was purchased from this pedifer. He was quite writing to take cheisers in exchange for goods. These he put in a wildian underweath is good. These he put in a wildian underweath is never failed to give old Hong Hing a sumptious meal before sending him on his way. Mr. Roberts looks back with endoyment to terps he made him Veterlank. Many in his limit. the has taken a load of hay into town with horse and wagon, along the old dirt road—through part of the road, from Elk Lake to Victoria, was paved

et the road from the Lake to the wheels were with cordwood. Four inch iron-tired wheels were required so as not to damage the road.

There wasn't a doctor within call during there wasn't a soctor within can during those early days. Fortunalely life on the farm was healthy. When a doctor was needed a rider was dispatched on a fast horse to Victoria The journey took more than three hours each way.

with gay parties. The simple tables were travillaged with gay parties. The simple tables were traviting with the abundance of good farm fare prepared by the ladies. And if course, there was always a fiddler to play the merry dance tunes. Mr. Roberts says the Saanichton Fair was as manular then as it is today, and a visit to the fair

an included the control of the contr

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# WHEN SIDNEY WAS FARMLAND



WITTIAM ROBERTS

toria down Bezenn Avenue. He also carried passengers. Previous to this, Mr. Roberts' brother, Abraham, had carried the mail from the Brack-man Kerr store in North Saanich, on horse back,

for \$75 a year Mr. Roberts remembers there was great ea Mr. Roberts remembers there was great ca-citement in the community when in 1893 the four-masted sailing ship. The Rathdown, arrived from England with steel raiss for the laving of the tracks between Victoria and Sidney. This heavy cargo was unloaded by hand and catted away on

handcaris.

When the Victoria and Sidney railway was operating Mr. Roberts recollects hiring a freight car for the sum of 36. He says a familiar sight was the raboose loaded with milk cans. As the

CIDNEYS FIRST industry was a small lumber

mill. And a school was built in 1894 in what had been a strawberry patch. William Ray was Sidney's first magistrate. William Ray was Sidney's first magistrate, With the turb of the century Mr. Roberts asw Sidney an established and growing community. Steamships were making periodic calls, and alores were being built along Beacon Aveous, More land was being lopped off the farms to make way for roads and small highlings.

More land van beried joughed off the farms in make As the years passed offere people moved to Sidney and As the years passed offere people moved to Sidney and Sidney

Then with the outbreak of the Second World Then with the outbreaks of the Second World World West, coveright Sidney grount to like when an are with the world with the source and offered or armen, some with their voice and droke of airmen, some with their voice and their voi



Sidney as it looks today, with Patricis Bay air strip to the background

#### Britain Follows Canadian Example

PRITAIN IS GETTING more like Canada every DRITAIN IS GETTING more like Canada every day-conomically. You may now buy an automobile for nothing down and 36 months to pay at 5 per cent interest—or at 10 per cent down and 48 months to pay at 6 per cent. Time payment restrictions have vanished, and with them a small surner of civil atrivants who used to enoop around making certain that no one had not an armchair for less than decreed deposit.

got an armchair for less than decreed deposit.

The Iniquity of the whole business, of course,
was that if your credit was good enough you
could always boy in automobile and have the
bill sent in. You could then explain to the seller
that you were sorry you could not manage it all at once-and obviously there was nothing to have been an illegal transaction had you agreed to it before delivery of the automobile.

to it before delivery of the automobile.

Anyway it he abultion of restrictions has cleared away one more control. Business bas restrict to a structh out translate have possible to the presonal loan business for the first time in history on an official basas. It is first first time anyone has been able to make his own arrangements for a very long time.

There are two motives behind the move. There are two mouves permit the move. First, there is a general election just around the corner-within eight to 10 months- and no one wishes to be too obvious about it; and second. wishes to be too obvious about it, and security unemployment was going up and something was necessary to stimulate the demand for consumer goods to prevent further unemployment if not to absorb those already out.

First result has been a speed up in the aulo-First result has been a speed up in the auto-mobile industry and one factory has resumed the night shift abolished a few months ago. My lady hight shift abolished a rew months ago, my adults also counting her housekeeping money afresh to see what she can do about the washing machine and refrigerstor she always wanted but could not manage with a down payment of haif the value which the government demanded.

THE POINT that most people seem to have ignored, however, is an appreciation of just far we. In Britain this enlightened democracy, have some in surrendering our authority and our

The power to make restrictions was, of The power to make restrictions was, of concerning the property of the property of the concerning the property of the property

Everyone realizes that such powers were needed during the war, but some people have started asking whether it is not time that the government of the country was handed back to parliament oven if it did make things a little more complicated for the bureaucrats.

Whiles it is true that most war time rules and regulations no longer apply, in most cases the The political argument is interesting—the Con-servatives argue that they would not use them but that to repeal the enabling measure would not inhibit the Socialists because they advocate ity they would merely re-enact them. But would they? It is one thing to use an existing authority and quite another to acquire it and convince ped ple that is necessary. At least the need to go parliament would be a restraint. In any case would give a breathing space for reconsideration If there was other pressing business it enight

ALTHOUGH TELEVISION has been blamed for the decline in attendances at cinemas—one of them the other day pub up the onice "Closed by public demand - it has not seriously affected some influence in increasing patronage for some introcers in increasing partially as above. More surprising, perhaps, is that it has had no effect on reading.

Librarians all over the country report in creasing demands for books, and whilst publish creasing demands for books, and writes putsuing ones report increasing axies this is due almost entirely to export trade. Domestic sales have declined a little but export sales have increased to the point of more than covering this loss. The cost of books is the main factor, allied to the increased efficiency of the public Ebraries Reading has increased despite television.

# **Easy** Money

Letter From London

Richard L. Thomas



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Reading habits, however, are changing. Aling up. Memoirs, biography and travel are in-creasingly in demand, and there is much greater interest in educational—particularly technical books. Publishers in consequence are issuing

The most popular interpretation of the read The most popular interpretation of the read-ing trend is that the nevelty of television viewing has worn off-viewers no longer have their re-ceivers on all the time. Most have become selective in their viewing with the result that they have more time for reading. This idea is supported by the sharp decline in book issues from public libraries two years ago when comfor the first time. That decline has now beer

CANADIANS MAY be surprised to know that university leachers in Britain are publicly exgraduates taking jobs in vacations. Over here it is rarely a case of "working their way through college there are so many state grants and acholarships, it is usually a case of earning

More than 70 per cent of all university students are in receipt of state grants of one sort or another. These are usually designed to cover the cost of tuition and living expenses and an grants is that though they may be adequate to cover expenses during term they do not allow for maintenance during vecations and in conse-quence it is necessary for undergraduates to

The university authorities are devided as to merits of the argument. Some are critical of the students who are they say, ungrateful for state grants and adopt the attitude that "the for state grants and acopt the autition that they are per-forming a benefit on the world by becoming a university atudent. Some say that they are ea-trawagent—that their grants are adequate for a year's living but the students have an exagger ated idea of standards of living. Then there are argument that grants should be increased but most authorities seem to be agreed that it is undesirable that undergraduates should work in vacations at paid employment.

In the old days, of course, it was argued that of social engagements - but the really hard work had to be done in the vacations. That was possible of course when most undergraduales

were sons and daughters of wealthy parents. Today we have reached the both where some im-poverlahed parents can a unily receive a state grant to compensate them for loss of earnings their offspring whilst attending a university.

Support is given for the criticism by the fact Support is given for the criticism by the fact that one in every 24 attude its is nent down from our universities for failing to maintain the required attandard. That means they lose their grants and have to go ut into the cold, hard world to earn a living of hout benefit of a de-

comber factor in the many students come from homes without any facility for study and very little parental unemerizating of the need for it. Overcowded brining and possibly a tribe of younger brothers and sietera make outside employment desirable solveigally as well tude of university teachers in that vacation work is undesirable and should be discouraged. . .

WITH ONE EXCEPTION, Hull, which has a municipally operated telephone service, the telephones of the United Ki dom are provided by the post office. The if you have a telephone But If you heve not then you have to join the 175,000 people in this country who have applied for telephones but cannot get them. There is only one reason—the government's refusal to provide the neces-

The telephone service is the best paying na-tionalized industry. The verage capital cost of a telephone including the necessary exchange equipment, is equivalent to \$280. Every telephone means a minimum income to the post of-fire of \$35 a year even if it were never used, and nowhere else can be government investigands at the equivalent of 12 per cent interest. Yet for some mysterion reason the exchequer refuses to provide the morey which would end the telephone waiting its and boost government

It remains one of the mysterles of bureau-cracy. The post office in fends liself by saying that if has installed 2/80000 telephones in the last nine years and that the waiting list has been reduced by nearly 40000—aided by some thousands of cancellations are to tariff increases. They also admit that twice is now nothing to prevent them eliminating the waiting list except the provision of capital. The amount needed la equivalent to less than a half per cent of the yearly government less the and it would be repaid in revenue in than a decade. There are few other avenues of government expendi-ture which could promise such a quick return.

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tind Bussell.

When I mentioned this to years ago and I have lived with Rosalind over a cup tof tes in her ever since. She is so conber handsome home in Beverly temporary. She is a worman I met Auntis Mame three and never looks back. She has

This is a healthy quanty.

Rosalind observed. "So many people resist change. They are afraid of it, but Mame is always ready to try something new because she knows it can bring new interests and a new

"Women who have seen me clothes. in the play have told me how her courage to axpress them-selves. But they have become victims of convention and are can command the spotlight afraid of what people will say, without being obvious about it.

too much importance to the opinions of others. I trunk woman everyone could profit by ac-quiring some of Mame's atti-tude of not being foo influe-benced by what people will say of any change she wants to "Neve

"That's an interesting point," what Mame adopts she never

no time for regrets. She halves up the challenge of change and clothes. It is true that shu is too thin. Organ shead.

"This is a healthy quality." So many the two cond as a limited shull work that the cond as a limited shull work and the cond as a limited shull work as a final cond to the cond as a limited shull work as a final cond to the cond as a limited shull work as a final cond to the cond as a limited shull work as a final cond to the cond as a limited shull work as a final cond to the cond as a limited shull work as a final cond to the cond to not a freek."

wide prosent the been on the best dressed list so many times that at the mention of fashion the talk turned to

"It is not good taste to make In the play have told me how much they ency Auntie Mame and how they wish they had her courage to sapress them the risk of people noticing the dress rather than you. But you

afraid of what people will aly "I'll is natural toward to develop the property of the property reption. Whose appearance you admire, it is helpful to observe argumentative or foo out-ber well and try to analyze spoken. I'll never forget an how she has achieved this argument I had onre with a

> turn it into an asset. Don't let traits every woman can cultiit bother you and it won's vate is the art of tistening. other others. You are in won't you give a man your undivided
> "Well-chosen clothes can do attention—if you really listen

wonders in disculaing figure without letting your thoughts 'tricks' like placing a belt at a you interesting and charming flattering position or softening and want to see more of you."

length mirror and use if for a final inspection before she leaves the house. An im-

"Dressing to your age is important, too. A school girl is not ready for sophisticated high fashion, and a mature woman looks out of pisce in clothes from a college shop Russell urged. "Men love it. When I played a coreer woman 23 times for MGM I was bitter,

"Men resent women who ar secord by what people will as of any change are sent to the control of any change are sent to the control of any change are sent to the control of any change are sent change are not control of any change are not cont

... By MURIEL WILSON

THOUGHT FOR FOOD . . .

BOSALIND RUSSELL . . . she's Aunt Mame.

ALTHOUGH I have been advocating pre-Christman preparations for the past few weeks I am like most other housewives with dezens of things yet to do As usual the Christmay season has arrived sooner than I expected; as usual I with be among those burning the midnight oil finishing cards and letters, lining up in the post office, cutting redar boughs and ordering the Chrustman tree at the last minute. Hu tie, bustle and some confusions are all part of the holiday pattern. I have to admit f love the lith bour flurry . . . . it is part of that tingley "isn't Christman lovely" feeling Whether you are one of those smart people

on the front door, or whether you are one o the 'all behind' crowd tike myself, we all have the turkey stuffine still to do. It is one of the

Many turkey stuffing recipes are tradition skiny turkey stitting recipes are traditional but here is one with something new added. I tasted it first in Californis. . It was so good I begred the recipe and plan to use it for this year's Christman turkey.

Cook one haif oup chopped onlen and one cup finely alloed relety in one half cup of butter until transparent but not brown. To sta cups of any hyperferenthese and hyperferenthese and continue of the continu soft breadcrumbs add one teaspoon each of accent, sage and salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper and two teaspoons poultry assioning. Add the enion and refery. Now here is the something add one cup ripe clives cut in large

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# Tastier Christmas



pieces and one-half cup blanched and slivered almonds. Sprinkle with a quarter cup giblet atock and toss lightly. You may like more or less seasoning than this recipe calls for. Seasoning is a matter of taste, so taste before putting in full quantity. This amount of stuffing is about right for an eight pound bird.

CRANBERRIES are made to measure Christwas accent. Cranberry saisd is pretty as a picture and versatile as a safety pin . . . it can double for a salad or dessert. It can be used for lunch, dinner or for an evening party. If used as a salad, top with mayonnaise, if dessert . . . a fluff of whipped cream topped with a cherry. To make . . . drain as Mounce tin of Manderin arange sections and a 10-ounce tin of

pineapple tidbits. There will a sup of julca.

Heaf this and in it dissolve one package of raspherry or cherry jetlo Add one half cup cold water and chill till slightly thick Fold in the orange and pineapple. With a fork break up a one-pound tin cranberry saure or jelly. Fold this into leily together with a quarter cup chopped

AT THIS DATE maybe it is too late to be relaxed but there is always time for the kindly gesture and the inspired invention. It is too late o make a pair of needlepoint slippers but not too iste to deliver by hand a blue and gold wrapped jar of your own wild blackberry jelly or special chili sauce.

It may be too late to knit a fluff; bed jacket for Grandma but you could take her downtown to are the Christman decorations with tunch in between. This time of year almost everyone is too busy to slow down to Grandma's pace . . . two or three hours devoted to Grandms would be a real love gift and probably the highlight of her Christman

There is time to try out that new eggnog recipe (father will be more than willing to serve as taster) and still time to make your donations to the Christmas Cheer Fund.

Whatever your last minute preparations, let shem he done with love and let your gifts be tied with your heartstrings

hitchen and tied with a big red how . . . Morry Christman!

# Loggers Danced in Filmy Finery After the Steamer Sank

TODAY, when you ask most people living between Campbell River and Courtenay, on Vancouver Island, if they can remember the Ss. Cottage City, they shake their heads and say, "No, that was before my time." But there are a few old-timers left who do remember the ship and her sad fate.

She left Seattle with a full jovial fellow, ran into the erew, a heavy cargo, and a blinding arow in the early near capacity passenger list, afternoon of that January day, including 30 chorus girls with boose and sulteases of dance-boxed and sulteases of dance-boxed and sulteases of dance-boxed and before and sulteases of dance-boxed and sulteases of dance-boxe hall costumes, billowy skirts, could be heard by the few and fancy frills—on their way people who lived, at greatly

Seattle without mishap. She of Vancouver Island. had entered the Gulf of She nosed her way on her normat course from had entered the Gulf of Georgia, and was well up past the long, rocky reaches off Cape Lazo. By the time she had resched Kalmakian Point, had resched Kalmakian Point, past Kahushian Point, past nad resched Kanusman Politi, a landmark about halfway be-tween Cape Lazo and Camp-bell River, it had begun to anow, fine dry flakes at first, the shoreline was completely gan to lose her bear

marking Kahushian Point, but in the year 1911 there was no such light, flashing on and off. to Cape Mudge, on Quadra Island. The Kahushian Point of its moorings by storms pounding and smashing against its foundations, seems

After the second washout ceased, the Cottage City, the light was moved to more mortally hurt, was settling into

Wut Disney's True Life Adventures

FROZEN FRENZY.

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John Jensen, a short, stocky,
to numbed with fright and too numbed with fright and owned by the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. of Scattle, and oa the Seattle to Alaska run, left her home port on a cold, clear day in January, 1911, bound for Alaska, never to return. Cape Mudge, John Davidson, heard the distress call, but booming n the wintry dusk.

Why Captain Jensen did not

The Ss. Cottage City, a passenger vesses one of a fleet

MAUD EMERY



Came Modes Lighthouse ... where John Davidson pumped his fogborn to lead the wrecked ship's boots to

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than to keep on, with renewed land on the shore that he was vigor, working the hand-pumped machine that was the Point is not elear, except that

Cape Mudge foghorn of 1911. he may have had no knowledge
A tedious and arm-breaking of any oad or trail leading method for a "horn blow," and method for a "horn blow," and reem thate to Campoeii rever, a far ery from our fighterns of today. When snow or fog dicated a tighthouse keeper, lasted for days, as it sometimes did, and Davidson tired from ane. would take over the job of working the "from" — a horn heading northwest across Disthat was a warning to all mariners that they were in the vicinity of Quadra Island.

and the dangerous reels off beardon and crew were the Cape. With his ship hard aground on the reef at Willow Point, Capital Jessen ordered and and operated by the Thulins.

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And here, the snow-muffled,

The long life of the lifeonia began to pull across the four-ents stretch of water from Willow Point to Cape Mudge. It was a slow and bitter pil-grimage, with the wind and cold increasing and only those

from there to Campbell River

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lifeboats.

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up off Willow Point, and boats
and shapes converged on the scene to buy or pilfer ner cargo, and rumor has it hat there were loggers (who had managed to gain grimage, with the wind and access to the ships cargo of cold increasing and only those at the oars able to keep the blood warm in their bodies. Hampered by tides, tossed on the "blood tree heavy," and the heavy, the cold in the "blood tree heavy, the cold in the "blood tree heavy," and the heavy, the cold in the heavy, the cold is the heavy the cold in the heavy, the cold is the heavy the cold in the heavy the cold is the cold in the heavy. the swells in a southeast wind, elums; slowly, mile by mile, the boats dresse

#### THE STAMP PACKET

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foreign mail He dictated the

circular letters but unfortu-nately did not read them care-

fully before they were mailed. The typist had got things

By R. M. ANGUS Il is unfortunate that the It is unfortunate that the Canadian stamp issued this a circular to his magazine subprofession has falled in its purpose. Despite the fact that Canada is proud of her scores of pretty and distinguished with the black stripe of a graduate nurse on her cap. Toronto nurse when asked for her opinion on the aubject gave the following answer: black atripe-three long years and I'm proud of it. I don't think she should have been allowed to wear it." "It's per-fectly outrageous," said anether eraduate nurse. "I cer-

was according to his own cir-"I worked hard for my cular, "a keen philanderer." According to the British magazine Stamp Collecting, Mr. Lehman recently confirmed the report that unused current stamps of Ghana are supplied to his agency (The think there are lots of Ghana Philatelic Agency in New York) at 25 per cenf nurses who are just as

however, the Ghans Post Office has visided to phila elic pressure. The GPO at Accra will now accept orders accompanied by cash turn postage from any collectors who wish to pur chase directly from Ghans rather than through a British auppier. Mr. Lerman empha-aized that this was because the Ghoss Post Office has had time to establish itself and now reels more able to cope with ollectors' enquiries than when such orders re-from Grest Britain were enferred to the London

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telle Leeney.

And new from my kitchen to your

By BERT BINNY

vidual awards in competition with schools of much larger

In 1957 and 1958 It was

was also responsible for tha

by Mount Doug'as High to the Centennial Pagrant. Mr. Jones' active interest in

With the Parkland Drama

character, the "Sseur de Male-

Later Also Jones was asso-

clated with drama groups at

Mount Douglas High that did the same thing under much

THE GREATER VICTORIA Schools Drama Fesgram from March 9 to 14 of 1959, has one of the longest terms of existence in Canada.

As such it is something everybody would be very proud of if everybody knew Senior High School that It has, for instance, produced

an elegant crop of goung players who have proceeded to bigger and better things. At the University of British the University of Britten Columbia only recently, for Instance, Margot Thomson, Barbara Gedes, Shapon Plows and Tony Churchill were all selected for Important parts with a student population such as that of UBC, this means at these roles were not

The Schools Drams Festival



As a matter of fact, first plans As a matter of fact, first pasts and preparations take shape pine months before the actual Sate of production. There is a larga committee headed by an elected chairman. Over the past five years the is a stage adaptation of Robert 1956 and 1957) and Thomas

Mayne (1955 and 1954). This year the chairman is Alan E. Jones of 3944 Blenkin-Road, who teaches at ant Douglas High School.

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nie, B.C., as well as with the Reinh. Medical Corps, during the Second World War.

He has taken a number of Mr.

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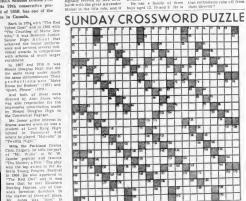
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Mr. Jones was "Sam" in "Spooka" and he directed "Here Comes Charbe." At the Vancouver Normal School he directed two plays and participated in a third, all These plays were "Jazz and Minuet," "Good Medicine" and "Maletrolt's Door" This last Louis Stevenson's short story, "The Sieur de Maletrolt's Door," and Alan Jones played the part of that cunning old

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The Pasternak Story

# Nobel Prize His Dishonor

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON Sheilah Graham Story THE IRONY of the savage Soviet as sault on the artistic stegrity of Boris

### BITTERSWEET FAIRY TALE

"SHOW ME A HERO," wrote F. Scott Fitzgerald in his notebooks, "and I will write you a

tragedy." The hero of Beloved Infidel, lies). Throughout it all this by Shella Graham and Geroid level-headed beauty kept her Frank (Hênry Holt & Co.), a heart intact for the great mo-Frank titlenty Holt & Co.), a heart intext for the great mo-biliterawer remembrance of merit in her life. It cannot the interpret remembrance and the saw the modely, by himself who. In a four-year cronic Fitzgerald at a folly-remaner with estuminal wood party. What happened sheath Graham is follywood. Hereafter make his a story to the same proposed of the same proposed in the same sheath Graham is follywood. Hereafter make his a story to the group medicarity of besteht for Cristan in Hollywood.

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movie columnist who has been a familiar figure on the Hollyyears. He enters only in the second baif of the book, but

brief hour unforgettably on her stage. The romance between this failing genius, whose wife was in an insti-tution, and a beautiful English tution, and a beautiful English-woman he baved and sought to educate makes this the most moving of Gerold Frank's biographies to date. This may not be the Fitz-garald of the literary cogno-scenti, but it is very much the flesh and blood Fitzgerald of the woman at whose feet he

If the last half of the book Their Majestics King George \ and Queen Mary in a for

These pages, indeed, are spattered with names from Debrett's Poerage and the London theatre (she danced for a while in Cochran's Fol-

ruthlessly ruled by the Soviet Pasternak writes as a poet, as the lonely artist peering out at the world around him. He

The author's hero is the indi-vidual, alone with his fate and

artice\_books on Likitan Roth and Diana Barrymore. It has the magic words besieler. These words were a sort of a univers prophecy, written by a man living quietly apart from the

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is dramatic, hardly less so is the first, in which Miss the first, in which Miss of Graham recounts the alony of her bumble birth as a father-less orphan in the slums of London, and her fairy-tale rise to a better and ever better life through the help of her male admirers. A strikingly handsom blonde, she attracted enough admirers with her combinations of looks and demureness to start ber on a "My-Fair-Lady" climb, which landed her ultimately before

> Shellah Graham, centre, at the time she stepped from a colomnist's to a television role in "My Little Margie" With her are Charles Farrell and Gale Storm, costars is

Pasternak is that it contributed as much as the great merits of his notable novel to making "Doctor Zhivago" (Pantheon) a world-wide best-seller with its poetic message of antitotalitarianism. For this is a great book by iron society in which he found a wise and brave man which hismself and which had in et artist should never "distort descreted to be read as a liter." Fext unlensed him for 25 years wise of life.

> But the great novel on which he had been working in his self-imposed exile from the narrow world of Soviet letters auddenly exploded, as be had the e-tire world after be re-hoped, in the wide world of ceiped the Nobel Prize for liter-

> liberary freedom, earning him the Immortality of a Nobel Pruse and mankind's respect for his gallant devotion to the truth even as the "gregarious We his wife he has lived mediocrities" (officially approved Soviet authors and color about 15 miles south-

This is a spacious novel on a universal theme which, it is good to report, atood tri- umphantly at the top of the universal that the top of the universal that the top of the universal that the universal than some quiet than some umphanily at the top of the cliogs, the author is now living to a book being most widely in more quietly than even throughout the country.

The Pasternak novel has a huge company of characters from all levels of Russian so.

ciety, before and after the Revolution, but the central figure is that of the aristocrati shysician and poet, Dr. Yuril sivago.

This is a Christian novel of the individual man, living with and atrengths, unconformed to the rigid society around him which was supposed to remake him and all men into the new Soviet man, Neither Pasternak a cog is a materialisi, mechan-tzed society, but rather as a single, noble figure pursuing his individual fate alone in the cosmos, prisoner and master of his own desires and

A full-blooded, passionate novel, with knowledge of the world and deep convictiona about the essential spiritual nature of man, this is a book that offers the reader an ex-perience in apacious thought and intense emotions that is a handsome, vigorous Rus-

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#### FOR YOUNG READERS nied Pony Runs Away

As with Elk Tells It in Indian illus rated by Jessie Brewer Mr. w. Nelson. Little Elk. a Chejenne, lost his pony and followed it to a Sioux encampseld prisoner. When the brai a departed on a hunt he escale on his pony but atom to rescua the Sloux Nen his leg. The Sloux were together. The pictures. which are done in red and bias on tan paper to simulate sio hide, are accompanied brief text, or translation Beginning readers will enjo story and the fun of read

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# What Do They Want for Christmas?



ONLY THREE more shopping days) Thru early Thursday morning - and I mean early on thousands of Victoria's very tenior misses will be salosber string parkhas beliebely colored wrampings and presto! comes the bright-eyed, Ep-parting look of wondorment that repays the hours of tramping store nisies or being ellowed in erowded buses.

According to those with a finger on the buyer's pulse, one out of every four little wirls (3 to 10 years) has a doll. If she haso't, she's missing out. Why they like dolls, of course, le just part of nature's vast scheme, summed up by Victor Hugo as "one of the most charming instincts of famale shildhood."

Not only childhood. Soma like 'em even when they're For example push open the gate at 752 Monterey Avenua

are fashioned from real life

Every bit of the costumes was hand-made from scraps of

was hand-made from scraps of material in hours of pains-taking attrching and matching. You spot a little peddler woman with her tray of potions, who was an actual

years ago, and the little old

chair, complete with widow's cap, is distant relative Cath-

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and meet the Lyles, William and Gladys, Mrs. Lyle has been fashioning dolls for close to 50 years and the thirty-odd apecimens in her collection have been playthings not only of her children, Hugh and Elizabeth (Mrs. Ivan Peetz), but also four grandchildren. In the Lyla llying room tha Lyle's mother in 1891 for an English competition. She did not win; the judges ruled it wasn't a child's doli . . . It was to good! It cost her hus-band a guinea to get it back other evening I glimpsed the proud first Elizabeth, in Some of the dolls in Mrs. Lyle's collection were gifts, like the moccasined Indian girl ifflee and brorade, looking, I thought, slightly askance at the brauteous Lols Montez at made by a Wood Cree woman her elbow. Back of her were court ladies, and in front Laka Reserve in Alberta. This doll's let black hair is sctual ranged villagers of all ages, including Old Osborne, octosquaw's hair, and the eyes are tinted maroon to conform. village, sitting in a wheel-barrow. He actually existed, Another visitor to the collecfor many of Mrs. Lyla's dolls

tion is a French Canadian habi-tant doll, in a hand-made woollen sweater and homespun trousers. He stands alongside a woman from Uruguay with a big basket-type hat, and a baby in a shawl.

A Dutch girl, lab technician in a Nanaimo hospital, added to the gathering a jointed wooden doll, made with only a pocket knife. Eye-catching is an Italiso organ grinder and other actual couple who toured the south of England, supporting a family of 13 in

making, says Mrs. Lyle, is the

eap, is distact relative Cath-arine Hutton, daughter of William Hutton, who was Birmingham's historian. Mrs. Lyle told me sha copled the Bgure from a 200-year-old steel A rare old doll is the "spinengraving, and the piece of material she's sewing is an ster," in Elizabethan costume. She has a distaff in her left the original Catherine Hutton. hand, from which a hank of woollen yarn runs through her right hand to end on a A doll in a black poke bor net is attired in a dress made from a piece of Mrs. Lyie's danginly spindle. Like a cow grandmother's wedding dress, and the tallest doll in the colhand spinning a rope, the wool was spun dexicrously around the spinitle, a practice anielection (another Queen Eliza beth) was dressed by Mrs dating the spinning wheel and bequeathing is the words "spinnter" and "distaff." Batin Colonist dest difficult part of doll-

#### Photo, Story CECIL CLARK

faces. For adult dolls in period taking attention to detail is a four inch high replies of Huck Finn, sitting on a log with a Finn, sitting on a log with a fishing pole, a sting shot in hia pocket, patches on his jeans, and even a rag tled around one big toe! Apparently in this "do it yourself" type hobby, thou-ands of enthusiasta across

the border are affiliated with the United Federalion of Doll Clubs. 'These 'people of per-petual youth' dress and keep dolls in homes and museums. gwap and trade, and incidentally pay bandsomaly for

Rarites like the wooden walking doil in the collection of Mrs. Allan Reed of Milwaukee, once owned and dressed by novellat George Sand. and suctioned off last year in Parus by her \$4 year siways took it of her tavortes along with her on tours. Today, among the most-sought after doil heads ara those made in the middle of last century by the French-

man, Jumeau. He was about the first dollmaker to sell dolls

with complete changes of co-

Mrs. Lyle told me that once when she stuck a home-made rabbit in an old country war that eventually three hundred like it were sold locally. A reminder of Mrs. Jannia Groves of Medford, Mass, who some years ago made a few business. Last year her com-pany (Vogue Dolls, inc) groused \$6,250,000, up 1,330 per cont in seven years! Which

bags, parasols, watches ear-rings and baggage. He even

put on doll fashion shows in South America and Mexico. Today a Jumeau head, comwith wig, may feich

Bolls come in every nation

ality, every rare, from the Arctle to the equator. There's even a wide variety of redskin

dolls, the Hopis of the south-

Finally, there's the day to

frially, there's the day to day "please avery Junior miss, especially al Christmaa time" type of doll which helps make up today's \$200,000,000 doll in-

dustry in North America. These store dolls run all the

way from popularly priced checkered rag dolls with woollen atranded hair, up the

social scale to young ladies with changes of clothing rang-

ing from nun's habits to nightles, some including even

dollars, by the way, bad fifty changes of contume!

of age) needs a doll!

akis, skates and sun glasses.

close to 200 types.

By RONALD GARTH-DAVIS YSN'T it fun te look forward to Christmas? Can you imagine a return to the bad old days when Christmas was banned?

Yet, in England just over 300 years ago, a Christmas crank named Richard Matthews decided that the whole Christmas season had got out of hand ... and so he began tugging avery atring he knew to have the festive season abolished.

"Misery Matthewa" thought it shameful to feast on boar's head, the forerunner of the Christ-mas turkey, and he considered it a wicked wasta

and all too soon the anti-merry "Misery Men" had With a stroke of the pen the flat was pub-lished. "That no observation, merriment or re-lisious service shall be held on Five and Twentieth

The results were startling. For 16 years

The results were startling. For 16 years Christmas was officially banned in Britain—and for 16 years it was celebrated in hush-hush secreey behind closed and locked doors. Military pairols tramped the streets on Christ-mas morning, muffling for lessive cooking smella. They had the right to search kitchens and peer Into overs. And all meat found being cooked was confiscated, unless the soldiers could be bribed. Shops were forced to stay open, but in nearly

which are forced to stay open, but in heavily were shope were forced to stay open, but in heavily were shown the stay of the s Al one theatre, where an audience was caught in the act of listening to "a carnal abomifation called Dame Turtle." forty people were fined. They were a minority who failed to get away during the wild rush to escape through the doors. Parsons who dared to stage Christmas serve-lees were marched off to prison. At ona lime, aighty parsons were lodged behind bars, awaiting trial fog supporting "heathenish customs and poplah superstitions"

popish superstitions."

Some Christmas services were held in cellars.

But John Evelyn, the diariat, was one of the peopla who dared to celebrate publicly at Exeter Chapel. "The chapel was surrounded my solders."

he wrote, "and all the assembly kept prisoners.

'Misery Mathews' and His Ilk

Tried to Abolish Christmas

# ENGLAND REBELLED

muskets, the congregation took Communion,

THE NEWS SHEETS of the day were forbid-THE NEWS SHEET'S of the day were forbidden to mention Christmas but there were plenty of propagandists who tried to lear peace and goodwill to pieces. A bigot who styled himself "Zeal-of-the-Land-Busy" published a treatise against the dreadful vice of kissing under tha mistletoe and a writer named "Tribulation Whnie-mistletoe and a writer named "Tribulation Whnieranted against the dangers of the flowing wamail bowl.

In Sussex villages farmers who dared to arrange a Christmas barn-dance were clapped into the stocks—and there secretly regaled with Christ-mas pudding by their friends. Even a Punch- and-Judy show was an unlawful axhibition.

At Bury St. Edmunds, where December 25th was ordained for "business as usual," 150 approntices revolted and threatened to set fire to any shop that opened,

The mayor of Canlerbury hurriedly read the proclamation that Christmas should not be observed and then instantly rushed back into his house and barrieaded himself in. Through tha streets of the town grim armies of Kantish men marched to bia front door, smashed all his windows and set blazing faggots against the walls. The constables were called out, and in the of the riot were jatled, their comrades rushed that

From Oxford to Ipswich the supporters of Christmas railled in similar riols. In a secret prairing press in the Inner Temple resistance men worked day and night turning out a tract,

"Proving the Nativity of Our Savior to be on 25 of December."

The attempt to abolish Checkens, in fact, was not a success. "The people England do hate to be reformed," a killjoy a kenman reported to Parilsment.

Cromwell's so-called Parliament sat as usual

Cromwell's so-called Parliame, and as usual on Christmas Day., but in the mars where Guy Fawkes had been arrested only 50 years before, their reposition aerosand useged secret. Christmas party in whitepers.

Christmas party in whitepers.

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Up went the gariands, the holl, the sulsetoe, Into the overs went plum puddies and mince-pies. The churches were cramed with wor-shippers. Carola ware aung cles r and louder than ever before. Christmass Day was officially back agalo—and it's been a Ha by Christmas for most of us ever since.

On Christmas Eve In 1880's

# SLEIGH JANGLED

By JULIA GLENDING ING

TN 1890, and thereabouls, the business centre of Victoria was only very small, wing within tha area bounded by Government, For Douglas and

There were no large departm at stores, with the great displaya of merchandise test we see to-day, or any exclusive dress shops There were several drygoods stores on Gov-

ernment, and some tiny toy shops with tiny toys, but just as fascinating to the children. Many people went downtown | ristmas Eva, not for a rush of last-minute shorsing, but to admire the decurstions in shop win time and to extend greetings to their friends, in send of nending Christmas cards as we do today.

The provision shops were gall with bonbons, fancy confections, and fruits from par-away lands, that we only new at Christman (we. The big, golden oranges were a treat at Christman parties, not something to squeeze for

Probably the greatest attract in was the annual fat beef show, held in the bulber shops. That rivalry was very keen, with bless! Goodacre and Danley, at Government and Jirson, usually carrying off honors.

Among the evergreens and alliy were hung sides and quarters of grainfed be and ao 18 or 20 pound roast of prime beef was as in England, the favorite Christmas fare But here were also turkeys, green, chuckens and litti suciding plan. One shop slways had a little ear on display.

Often the evening would en with merry sleigh rides into the country, bell on the harness a tingle as far as Carthore Bay, (ak Bay or Fair



This is the section of Government Street represented on Page 2 as it looks today. ISLANDER photo by Cecil Clark.

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Using old Christmas cards David Cruckatt and Rosalind Simpson make colorful lanterns for their Christmas party next week. Both children are members of Prêter Pan Play Group that meets on Cloverdale Avenue with teacher Mrs. P. Frankson.



All dressed up in pyjamas, the Colquitz play group acts out "Twas the Night Before Christmas" read by Mrs. E. M. Henderson as several live "toys" stand near a colorful tree. The youngstees

ecently enjoyed a Christmas party at their meeting place on the Strawberry Vale School grounds.

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# They All Wait For Mr. Claus

Christmas and children! Like salt and pepper, the two should never be separated.

Four days from now, on Vancouver Island, across Canada and over the world, millions of youngsters will rub the sleep and start dust out of their eyes at a very early hour, pull on their dressing gowns and rush pell downstairs to see what toys and presents have been left under trees, in wooden aboes, in stockings or hidden

In the public and high schools of the country, students are preparing room decorations, presents for family and friends and Christmas class parties.

The little pre-schoolers have also made big plans for the holidays.

In the South Vancouver Island area, there are 12 large and small co-operative play groups each with an enrolment of children from three to five years of age although ages are usually grouped as three to four years and four and five-year-olds.

The play groups are Colquitz, Cordova Bay, Elk Lake, Gosworth, Humpty-Dumpty, Peter Pan, St. Luke's, St. Matthias (which is split into morning and afternoon groups being the largest), Shawnigan Lake, Jordan River and Royal Oak.

During the last two weeks each group has been working on decorations, little plays and illustrated stories to bring the meaning of the season into their hearts.

To climax the fun they've been having, each group will enjoy a Christmas party with cookies and cake and all the "sugar plums" they can eat

(Coloniet photos by Bud Kinsman and Jim Ryan)



Getting a head start on New Year's avi

group from left to right, Gayle Hadfield, Richard Jones, Ricky Clarke, David Stringer and Beverly Powell in front.



Tinsel, tea towels and tinfoil were used in the wardrobe of this simple, beautiful little nativity play put on by the Humpty-Dumpty play group at the children act out the story. The three angels left are Appen Murrhy Phondie Cambray Debbis

Lukey; Bruce Gait, Patsy Holding, Michael Clapp, Bruce Smith, Duncan Fraser and Paul Switzer. Vivian Rich as Mary is watched by the three Wise Men, Peter Smith, David Parkes and Chris Foster.



Visions of sugar plums are dancing in these nine little heads as play group teacher Violet Guy reads a Christmas tale to her charges at St. Luke's. From left to right, back, are Steven O'Neil, Mark

Watts, Craig Curry, and Karhy Streight. Front row is Dandy Johnson, Wally Mackle, Louise Foster, Kathleen Meadows and David Ragg.

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A bashful Frosty the Snowman is helped on with "bis" Hat by Pamela Stanford. Frosty is really

play group are planning a little dance around Frosty as part of their Christmas party celebrations.

#### Douglas Jung and English Bride

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